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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Jackson, Mississippi, November 12th, 1877. y blessed during the year now drawing to a giving be made to our Divine Ruler;

Thursday, November 29th, 1877, but day, in their usual places of public worlevote themselves to such services as shall be

WITNESS my hand, and the Great Seal of [i. s.] the State, the 12th day of November,

James Hill, Secretary of State.

the wisdom of their choice.

criminate seizure of private property.

HON. LUKE LEA, United States Attorney for this District, informs us that none of the persons indicted for alleged violations of the U. S. franchise laws, will be tried at the present term of court, excepting the defendants in the case but he is not a wise calculator who from known as the DeKalb case. The indict- this circumstance, reckons that State as ment pending, charges a number of citi- reliable for that party in future elections. zens of Kemper county with conspiring The Republican loss is attributable to the to prevent the late W. W. Chisholm disappointment and disgust of the Reand support of his election as a member | ery and failure of Mr. Hayes' Adminis of Congress. This case is set for the tration. The same influence that would fourth Wednesday, the 28th day of the operate in New York in a national con-

" Gen. Furlong as their representative" their aid by the Republican leaders in an | gers, the Radiculs and their stily tools, the he will bow to it, and will retire from emergency. the contest for Senator which, under the To the surprise of every one, Con- mocracy of Mississippi could be disor owed a long and embittered controversy. an almost certain Democratic State.

THE Grenada Sentinel says that a great many colored people voted the straight Democratic ticket in that county. The same thing may be said of other a rousing Democratic majority; and Ohio

have been made as to have called forth a will be fully aroused by party leaders

public opinion. very accommodating in cashing the war- next Presidential election. discount of 30 cents on the dollar.

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THE Macon Sun, which shines as brightof Wat. Ward and Rev. W. S. Harrison, them to the condition of territorial de-

to pay mail contractors for service per- idential election. formed prior to the war. The law was so defective as to be inoperative, and the Senators to make Harlan's confirmation de-House Committee of Postoffices and Post pend upon the action of the Senate on the Louisiana Senatorial contest. The idea is has been a zealous and consistent Demo-

an amendment to the Constitution to re- the Louisiana compromise, and cannot con were citizens of the United States on the 30th day of March, 1870, and their issue. It is designed to stop the influx of Chinese into the Pacific region.

limit its action to a mere ascertainment any sense? There can be but one an farming class will find it to their advanof the law. It ought to provide a method swer. about the meaning of which no doubt can arise in future.

The Solid South-The Lesson of the Recent Elections.

Official Journal of the State of Mississippi young Democrat, W. D. Peery, and we curities, and her money power will de- cratic party. heartily congratulate them and Uncle mand the continuance of the partial leg-Stephen, and the people at large, upon islation in favor of that interest which has been extended by Republican Administrations. The nomination of one THE TIMBER SEIZURE.-We are glad of her own favorite sons in the last Presto be able to state that, upon a full hearing idential contest, prevented this differby Judge Hill, he has quashed the illegal ence from developing into a fatal breach. writ of sequestration sued out by Special | It is not probable that in the next elec-Agent Carter, and the Marshal has been | tion, the West will forego her claims to to release any and all timber the nomination; and in the event they Pascagoula. There ought are recognized, and a Republican like to be some recourse on officials, by civil | Senator Conkling for example, should or criminal process, for the damages con- be placed at the head of the Opposition sequent upon such wholesale and indisticket, the result of the New York vote to say the least, would be problematical.

the difference will be considerable. Pennsylvania has given the Democracy 10,000 majority in the late election; sublicans at what they regard the treachtest, would control largely in Pennsylva-CAPE W. R. Speaks, of Vicksburg, has reconsidered his original intention to contest the seat of Gen. Furloug in the "Protection to Home Industry" as ite, and has set forth his rea- against the favorite Democratic theory of the horizon that arches the State is bright of characteristic candor Free Trade, and no discrimination for He states that having the benefit of favored interests. Behind their hearts that Radicalism, whose chain respect for the will of the people "who all these influences is that powerful rehave twice by the soleanity of their serve of sectional hate and bitterness to never again live in the State. This flat is written across the sky in letters of fire votes declared their preference for wards the South which can be brought to and from this time forward the carpet-bag-

first impulse, he designed making. We necticut has given a Republican major- cals and disappointed office seekers, and are sure that the people of Warren, and ity, though she I ad voted steadily with the result of the election on Tuesday de all concerned, will gladly hail this ter- the Democracy in the past two or three to warm into life a party which even the mination of what at one time foreshad- elections; and had been relied upon as Republicans of other States are leaving with disgust.

On the other hand California, which voted the Republican ticket in the electoral college last year, has recently given counties. On the other hand quite a has rolled up 25,000 majority for the same party, but it is to be remembered was collected, for educational purposes. of prejudice to the mass of the whites, that the same causes which operated so If the original tax was robbery, as it anwhich we hope time and experience will powerfully in Pennsylvania in reference doubtedly was, this scheme is none the to the Administration were not without less. It is predicated on the idea that effect in Mr. Hayes' own State. The the tax was illegal, and yet instead of re-THE Tallahatchie Central Democratic financial question was an important fac- storing the money to the rightful owners Club at a recent meeting passed resolu- tor in the election, and its influence it proposes to donote it to other parties tions reported by Hon. W. H. FitzGer- upon the Democratic party in that State | who have no shadow of claim to it. There ald, Chairman, of respect to the memory and in other Western States, will be the is but one honest way of dealing with the of Jesse Buckley, a colored member reverse of what it will be in New York question, if it is dealt with at all; and and the Eastern States. Nevertheless that it is to return the tax to the parties Ohio is wedded to her idols of section. from whom it was originally extorted, or THE demand is almost universal for alism, and it would not be safe to count their authorized representatives to whom the rejection of the nomination of J. M. upon her for the Democracy in the Pres. the claims may have been transferred. Harlan for the Supreme Court Bench, idential election when the passions that The appointment was so utterly unfit to have produced the quarrels of the past "Yankee army" and has never made any loud remonstrance which the Senate will struggling with desperation to prolong with his section until the war was over, to 1873 the appropriations of money in the Republican President, which chimes it. We have an enormous debt. We

heed, if it is not entirely indifferent to their supremacy in the government. In since identified himself with her people, her ANOTHER indictment has been found against Patterson, carpet bag U. S. Senator from South Carolina, on the charge and she with the solid South and Pacific geneer. that he purchased his seat in the U. S. States will not be sufficient for the pur-Senate. Our negro Senator, Bruce, was poses of the Democratic party in the

rant of impecunious members of the The moral of this review of the pres-Logislature at par when they were at a ent outlook is that the Southern States cannot afford to break ranks until the success of the Democratic party as against the Republican party with its ly as any other paper in the firmament doctrines of a strong military governof Southern journalism, flies the names ment to dominate States and reduce pendencies shorn of every attribute of Ar the last Congress a law was passed sovereignty, is assured in the next Pres-

Roads at an early day will report a bill that Spofford owes his election to the work done by Harlan as a member of the Louis-sunshine and in storm. Now that our 1867-68... logg is admitted by the Senate it will be a State is secure in her redemption from MR. BUCKNER, of Missouri, has intro- repudiation of Harlan's work, and he should duced in the House of Representatives be rejected. On the contrary, if Spofford is admitted the Senate will thereby approve of those who have been true to be rejected. 1870-71.

consideration as is here described will de- tunes to her without counting the cost termine the course of the Senate upon so and has abided the fate of her people. grave a matter as the appointment of a Touching the action of the two houses Judge of the Supreme Court of the of Cougress appointing committees to as- United States. What has Mr. Hayes' lina. We infer from the following in an certain what the law is on the subject of thimblerigging commission to Louisiana exchange from that State that the end of piles, is a useless luxury for the great mass tional bank notes would be at par with counting the Electoral vote, the St. Louis to do with the appointment to that august it is nigh. The advice will be applicable Republican pertinently suggests that tribunal. The question is was the ap- in this State if the existing law should be Congress will fail of its duty if it shall pointment of Harlan fit to be made in repealed; but whether it is or not our

CARDOZO, Republican ex-Treasurer of

The Hinds County Victory.

In our last number, we stated in gen-Upon the whole the recent elections in eral terms the result in Hinds. The parburden him with the weighty responsi- that subject is so wide as to require the the good faith of the whites in their deal- defines the attitude of its party: hilities of Senator for the next four years. utmost skill to secure their co-operation ings with the colored people, and will They have preferred to throw them upon in a national contest. New York is give additional assurance that their interthe broad shoulders of that stalwart largely interested in United States se- ests are secure in the hands of the Demo-The Memphis Appeal.

> This staunch and able journal mingles with Mississippians its cheering notes of which it has been cast by the political and robbed them. To the Appeal bengs a large share of the honors of the Put her 35 votes in the Republican column, in estimating the election, and To friends it has been an inspiration; to foes a terror. To the senior editor of he Appeal, Col. M. C. Galloway, the people are especially due a debt of gratitude they can never repay. He has calamity; and in the new life upon ical sentiments: which they have entered, we recognize How necessary this positive expression of nated in the face of his letter. It shows time honored principles of the Democratic party.
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> Such a door, better than abandon all the Sto for State tiered. Senator from Amite and Wilkinson, received 796; E. W. Joor, Ind., 76. For party. are expressed in these words by his elo- They call for subsidies, whether the Treas-

at the Democrats have swept the State with the bonfires of Democratic triumphs monstrates that the people have no desire

The Cotton Tax.

An Alabama member of Congress has introduced a bill in Congress to refund the cotton tax to the States in which it

secret of it; but he was neither a "bummer," a "mossback" nor a "deserter." He was since identified himself with her people, he

We would like to say for Capt. Townsend, who thus refers to his own antece dents, that since 1868 Mississippi has had no truer son. He was elected on the Conservative ticket by the people of Marshall county to the State Convention of that year and well do we remember that he was one of the faithful few who opposed the iniquitous measures of the infamous majority of that body, from first this gallant Union soldier, who, when the It is to be hoped that no such small war was over, committed his own for lated Republican idea that the Southern unjustified by his conduct.

They have a lien law in South Caroina. We infer from the following in an

We infer from the following in an tage to produce at home what the con-

sume, as far as practicable: "The much railed at lien law expires in Southern Questions-The Repub-

lican Party. The attempt to alienate the Southern he Northern States are encouraging for ticulars are given in another column. people from the National Democracy on the Democracy, but they have been at- The route of the Independents is more the ground that the latter are opposed tended by some features that throw an complete than was first supposed. What to granting aid by the Federal Governunpleasant shadow over the future. One to outsiders, before the election, appeared ment to a Southern Pacific Railroad and thing they have demonstrated with cer- "confusion worse confounded" in the other schemes of special interest to the tainty; and that is, that the solid South | multiplicity of office-scekers, was no con- South, and by that means to transfer cannot yet dissolve with safety to the se- fusion at all. The PEOPLE fixed their them to the tender keeping of the Northcurity of her people in the enjoyment of eyes upon the goal at which they were ern Republicans, is simply ridiculous. the constitutional rights in which other aiming-viz: the election of the straight There is perfect accord between Southern THE people of Mississippi have been signal- portions of the Union are assured. Du- ticket-and carried it through with the and Northern Democrats in favor of ring late years New York has been con- precision of a minnie ball. It was a de. Home Rule and in opposition to military public acknowledgment of Praise and Thanks- fidently relied upon by the Democracy : cision not so much in favor of men as of interference in the affairs of the States. and her 35 votes added to the 138 solid measures, and of preserving the unity while there is no point of agreement bethe State of Mississippi, do designate and set Southern votes would leave but 12 to be and harmony of the party by which the tween the Southern people and the Re obtained from all the other Northern State has been reclaimed from misrule. publicans upon these or any other issues. for public thanksgiving and praise, and re. States to constitute 185 necessary to a A gratifying feature of the election is Itis known that in the last Presidential at the people of this State to assemble, on choice for President in the electoral col- the fidelity with which the Dem- election, the bloody shirt was the battleship, and around their family firesides, and lege; but in the recent election, the De- ocrats and Conservatives stood by Wel- flag and so-called "rebel claims" were evote themselves to such services as shall be mocracy carried the State by the redon Hicks, the colored representative on the slogan of the Northern Republicans, duced majority of 15,000 or 20,000, the Legislative ticket. He ran upwards and in his very last speech before his illnotwithstanding the division in the Re- of 700 votes ahead of the foremost can ness, Senator Morton awoke the echoes publican ranks resulting from the un- didate on the opposing ticket -- a gentle- upon the identical threadbare themes of popularity of the Republican Adminis- man of popularity and deserved influence, the Presidential canvass. So far as aid tration and the quarrel between it and and whose nomination on the regular ing the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Senator Conkling. In the Presidential ticket would have been supported with Mississippi River Levees, and other THE people of the 31st Senatorial election, the financial question will be enthusiasm by the entire party. The schemes of special interest to the South District, mindful of the advancing age the absorbing issue, and it need not be election of Weldon Hicks (who, by the are concerned, the Northern Republiand infirmities of their Uncie Stephen told that the universe of these questions, the New York Times of the properties o The Iowa Republicans head the column

of assistance which the South frankly seeks. of right and justice than the balance of Jersey, Connecticut and New York: Floater, E. L. Tarver received all the a drain upon the Treasury because as a the Republicans. oledge of ultimate repayment the Government holds vast bodies of unsaleable, and to oicing over the redemption of their a large extent worthless, lands. That there may be no misunderstanding as to their State from the depths of desolation into conception of this fact, the Onio Republiadventurers who for long years ruled subsidies or the extension of the public lines, Mississippi levees, Southern canals, achievement. Its voice has rung over sweeping assertion of a principle sound at a law to return to their owners (or to the the border from our sister State like a any time, and especially important in the trumpet calling the faithful to the charge. The Republicans of Maine say "that lived) slaves who had escaped or were Its large circulation in North Mississippi | we are opposed to any further land grants has given it the opportunity to serve her Government;" but this is quite sufficient

been a faithful friend in their hour of Says this leading organ of Northern Rad- to assemble to nominate a candidate for

ury can endure them or not. "We favor granting such aid as may be extended with-We congratulate the Democracy of Mis- out violation of the Constitution of the sissippi on the brilliant victory which crowned their labors on Tuesday. The glorious victories which the Mississippi Pacific Railroad, and for rebuilding and received. You say the borrowing power of the Government

Government Aid to the Northern

To show how unequal have been the tions of money, by the United States govprovements in which not only the South,

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Alabama		3,579.120
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Missouri	**********	2,895 160
Total to S	outhern States.	15,291,383
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been as follo	ws:	
Wisconsin	***	5,236 797
Iowa		6,775,256
Michigan		0,962.480
Kansas		8,840 000
Ohio		1,100,361
Indiana		1,439 279

Total to Northern States. APPROPIATIONS. Again in the report of the Secretary of

aid of the construction of wagonroads, in with the movement as follows:

For the Northern States and .. 97,025,762 70 During the same period the Secretary's report shows that for other public works the disproportion was nearly as great,

for the Northern States and Territories. The Cotton Trade.

The review of the business of the last people in the memorable contest that fol- creased by about fifty thousand bales,

> 2.019,774 1-74-75. 2,439 039 5 352 317 1876-77.

Texas has purchased fourteen hundred State University for colored youth. This rather contradicts the industriously-circuwhites are unwilling to give the blacks suitable advantages of education. We should have been better pleased, however, to have ication, even when all that the name imimperative necessity.—St. Louis Republi-

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South Carolina, has been convicted. It be short in corn had better deal in future, would have been as easy to convict T. W. Cardozo of this State, who was guilty of the Prentiss Pleader, and the paper of the same crimes as his brother. South of high standard.

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South Carolina, has been convicted. It be short in corn had better deal in future, would have been as easy to convict T. W. Cardozo of this State, who was guilty of the same crimes as his brother. South conferred upon the General Assembly, whose did the set of the short in corn had better deal in future, to regulate freight and passenger tariff., are hereby conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to conferred upon the General Assembly, who are likely to the full varie, or received that the trial of the Returning to the surface of the

THE Hayes Republicans showed their Letter from One of the Electoral colors on the first question that came up

in the Senate. The Democrats of the present Louisiana Legislature, in order to conciliate that class of Republicans, violated the pervading sentiment of the party that demanded the election of Hon. B. F. Jonas, a straight out Democrat, and elected Judge Spofford, a man of milk and water, compromise conserative views and antecedents, to the U. S. Sen. ate. The Legislature was the same body that Mr. Hayes' Louisiana Commissioners had recognized, and his credentials were fession that that the Louisiana Return- against 53. To abolish Lieut Governor, signed by Gov. Nicholls whom he had recognized, and with this passport it was and that the State went for Tilden though Johnson, Independent, 1161. For R preto that august body, but no sooner had words that the people were robbed of elected, J. S. Coimery received 891 votes. Mr. Thurman asked that he be sworn in, their choice for President and that Con- W.F. Hamilton elected Sheriff. than Edwards (of Electoral Commission gress had no power to prevent the fraud Newton.--Vote for Governor, 667. Vote fame) insist upon its reference to the and was compelled to register and enforce on amendments given last week. M. W. Committee on Elections and Privileges it! If so, the Constitution is a failure, Stampee, Democrat, elected 663 votes for tive. A. R. Carter received 663 votes for Co. M. Gallany elected Sheriff. of which Mr. Morton is Chairman, and and our boasted government, is simply Senator. G. M. Gallaspy elected Sheriff. the motion which amounts to an indefinite a farce. The principle laid down by LAVAYETTE-For Senste: Lowrance 1772; postponement prevailed, Stanley Mat- Judge Strong that the decision of the Howry 1383 Repretentatives: thews and the balance of the Hayes Re- regularly constituted State authorities Stowers 1714. R. A. Dean 1931-both regularly constituted State authorities of the Hayes Reprocure as a privilege what she ought to lican Returning Boards are over. But with the avowal that they "condemn the have demanded as a right, and, more one set of returns will go up from these The condemnation thus expressed obviously honey fuggled their candidate into the Democratic candidate, lacking but 47 of applies to the indirect aid behind which the Presidency in defiance of the popular an election to be obtained from all the Texas Pacine attempts to concear its de signs as well as to the more common form will, are no more to be trusted in matters other States, including Indiana, New

HERE is an interesting contribution to the history of the anti-slavery agitation conception of this fact, the Ohio Republicans affirm that they are "opposed to any further grants of public lands or money finally led to its reconstruction upon a credit of the General Government to aid in new basis. It is a letter written by Mr. | beld, and which the acknowledged leaders the construction of railroads." Steam-ship Lincoln as late as 1859, in which he held winter-never more clearly than in 1873 to Texas Pacific-are all comprehended in this that it was the duty of Congress to pass 1875. sent condition of the mation's finances, authorities of the States in which they or subsidies for railroads by the General trying to escape. During Mr. Filmore's cople, and well has it been improved. to show where they stand with reference to administration a law designed to execute of opposition to the measures referred to coln insisted that a resolution in opposisition taken in the platform of the Mis proposition that it would "explode" the sissippi Democratic State Convention. Republican Convention which was soon the Presidency. He was himself nomi

MR. LINCOLN'S VIEW ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20, 1859. MY DEAR SIR-Yours of the 13th inst., is the case by the Mississippi convention. It fugitive slave law I have never elaborated that there would be no closing it again nu-tif the last dollar had been appropriated and Constitution says the fugitive slave "shall say who shall deliver him up. Whatever the Constitution says "shall be done" and ernment established by that Constitution. expressly empowered to make all laws distribution of the benefits in the shape carrying into execution all powers vested as to the relative productions of gold and L. B. Brown, Democrat, elected over Hyde of public land donations, and appropriations of money, by the United States government, by the United States government of the United States government of the United States government of the Constitution, as to the relative production of public land donations, and appropriation of the Government of and it is greatly strengthened by the historernment, between the North and South, ical fact that the Constitution was adopted and how reasonable are the present ap- in great part, in order to get a government which could execute its own behests in conplications by the latter for aid to im- tradistinction to that under the articles of

enact a fugitive slave law. the introduction of a proposition for repeal of the Fugitive Slave law into the next Redo no more.

Yours very truly,
A. LINCOLN.

frage is the most "troublesome factor | 000 do not.

lose fitty electoral votes and fifty represen-tatives in Congress."

One thing is certain, the scheme cannot be carried into effect in time to pre-Southern States, against \$76,859,609 50 votes for the Democratic candidate for is approved by the people. the Presidency, and that will lack but forty-seven of the number necessary to

THE House Committee on Appropriato last. Resisting them in Convention, year shows a decline in the cotton trade. tions dropped from the present army bill he assisted in defeating them before the The cotton trade of Charleston has in- the proviso appended to the one of last lowed. He has never gone back upon his record in that Convention, and in all the dark days through which the State has passed since that eventful time, he creased by about fifty thousand bales, session forbidding the army to be used of the maintenance of a government of the maintenance of a gove Committee as a mark of confidence in site to voting. The rule would be just 267; against 502. For blennial sessions 371; Mr. Hayes, fully justified by his action as fair in Mississippi as it is in Virginia. 3 930 508 Mr. Hayes, 1011 Justilet 3, 14,185 534 in ordering the removal of the troops.

THE National debt on the first of the 3.826,845 4,500.040 The occasion for attaching a condition 4,430,000 to the army bill that the troops should not be used to interfere with elections strict the right of suffrage to those who sistently refuse to confirm him.—St. Louis her people cannot forget the fidelity of acres of land near Austin as the site of a Republican. cast a suspicion upon Mr. Hayes wholly

> Ir is predicted that by remonetizing the silver dollar the resumption act would become a dead letter upon the statute books, "because the greenbacks and naof mankind, while lower education is an the silver dollar before January 1, 1879, and the the silver dollar, then being Constitution of Georgia empowering the The Republican is right. "Lower ed- equal to the gold dollar in all respects, ucation" is what is wanted, not "higher." | would make the greenbacks and national The State that learns its children to read, bank notes equal to gold, so that a paper write and cypher, and thereby lays the dellar in the hands of the laboring man foundations for self-improvement, has would be equal to the gold dollar in the

Commission

Judge Strong, of the Electoral Com- Itawamba gave 1555 votes for the State ssion, has written the following letter ticket. That faithful servant of the peoto Hon. Hon. G. W. Jones, of Tennessee. Representative by a majority of 164 votes Judge Strong was a Democrat who went over all three of his opponents off from the regular organization in the WEST POINT, Nov. 8 -- EDITORS CLARION : Free Soil movement and has since acted The vote in Cray, for State ticket was 1423. with the Republican party, notwithstand- ticket is 959. In favor of abolishing L ing he says he is still a Democrat. He Gov. 580; against 145. In favor of pleanial was one of the eight that played the game of 8 to 7 on the American people. His letter contains the remarkable conit was counted for Hayes. In other senatives, Benj. T. Marshall 1086, Jas. M.

publicans voting with the extreme Radi- is final and not subject to the revision ed 1302 and Gill 1950 votes. McLeod recals. Louisiana will remain unrepre- of Congress if applied in the next elecsented in the Senate for a long time, and tion will fix, beyond a doubt, the next Mongon-For Senate-Griffin, Dem. her Legislature will find that the conces Presidential question. The Southern 2189; Tindal 1473 S. J. Gholson, Wright District, mindful of the advancing age and it med not be advancing age the absorbing issue, and it med not be advancing age to the advancing age to t Attala-The regular nominees for Representatives were: F. M. Glass who received 1243, D. T. Guyton 1110, II policy of granting subsidies at public expolicy of granting subsidies at public expolicy of granting subsidies at public expolicy of granting subsidies at public exponence entropy of granting subsidies entropy of gra

> Lincoln-For Representative, R. R. Applewhite, regular Democratic nominee, received 910; H. P. Atkins, Ind., 661. For votes, 1345, For Sheriff, A. O. Cox. Regu-JUDGE STRONG'S LETTER. lar, received 1069; J. M. Hooker, Ind., 524. The entire Democratic ticket, except Treas-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1877.

The Hon. George W. Jones: MY DEAR SIR; -- I was a Democrat when the States Rights Democrats have always

onstitutional right to inquire into State State elections for State electors. dale, Chairmae State Executive Committee; The entire Democratic ticket elected "Congress has of late years interfered in this county by a handsome majority oral Commission has no more power than over the Bolters, combined with the Radi-cals. This county and Quitman elect one ongress has, and I think it would be a most dangerous usurpation were it to do Representative. The vote in Tunica stands: Perkins. Democrat, 417; Flags. this provision was passed, and was in force what the States alone have a right to do. The Times adds that these expressions when this letter was written. Mr. Lin- wrong of the Louisiana Returning Board "I cannot doubt that such will be your colored Rudical, 254; Nelson, Bolter, 279. The registered vote of Quitman is about 320. The negro running for Representahave been rendered necessary by the po tion to this law would be so extreme a tion of such a power would lead. It would tive in that county received no vote in this place the right of the States respecting e choice of electors, at the mercy of the Federal Government, and be the greatst stride ever made towards centraliza-Ex. Com: The official returns of the elec-"Better suffer a present evil than open tion in Amite shows an average vote of

such a door, better than abandon all the 875 for State ticket. Moses Jackson, for Benton. "I am yours, very respectfully. "W. STRONG."

Silver Coin.

Contrary to the opinion entertained have my views. Although I think Congress by the bondholders, Mr. Groesbeck in has the constitutional authority to enact a his masterly argument in the late Bankan opinion upon the subject. My view has been, and is, simply this: The United States can legally and honestly pay the public be delivered up," but it does not expressly debt in silver as well as gold. A reason Ind., 1757. For Representatives-H. A assigned for the demonetization of silver has omitted saying who shall do it, the gov- by the Radical party in 1873, was that Independents. Wm. Martin, Dem., elected the superabundance of the metal had deing, and Congress is, by the Constitution. stroyed its value and made it cheap. which shall be necessary and proper for This is answered by the following facts

.\$1.187.000.000 Until 1850 the world used both metals as coin. Since that time some nations Representatives, Claude Pintard and C. B. confederation, which depended, in many re- have attempted to rule out silver as but the country at large, is interested—
the following statistics are copied from the following statistics are copied from the constitution, and the constitution, did states in 1873. The pretext is the overmoney. This was done in the United Sheriff. But I did not write you on this subject production of silver. Yet statistics with any view of discussing the constitu- show that the production of gold, which abolish office of Lt.-Governor 854; against tional question. My only object is to impress you with what I believe is true, that all admit to be proper for money, has resentative, receiving 888 votes; J. D. Morexceeded greatly the production of sil- gan, Radical, 834. For Senator, A. R. Carter received all the votes. W. M. Brame republican National Convention will explode ver. Hence this reason has no foundathe Convention and the party. Having tion or practical force. A vast majority urned your attention to the point I wish to of the people of the world recognize silver as money, and a decided minority object ince, 432; R. C. Saffold, Independent, 427. to it. Russia, Austria, Holland, China, Lative without opposition. A. K. Northrop. THE movement among Northern lead. India, Mexico, Central America etc., use Democrat, elected Sheriff. ers to disfranchise the blacks grows silver. Great Britain, Canada, the apace. The New York Tribune, as we German Empire, Turkey, Japan etc., do have already seen, says that colored suf- not. 1,009,200,000 use it, and 180,500,-

in our political system"-"an evil for The people of the United States are which a remedy should be devised"-and some 40,000,000 and their trade and that circumstances under which suffrage | business is important to the world. Silwas conferred upon the negroes "have ver has been money for many centuries. permanently changed"-and now comes For ninety odd years it was as much the Treasury made to the Senate Jan- the State journal, the leading Republican money in the United States as gold, and elected Sheriff. uary 7, 1874, it is shown that from 1789 paper in Ohio and the home organ of we see no good reason for demonetyzing

are striving to resume specie payments. "The fair thing to do, should the present Silver for a legal tender is good, and Democratic terrorism and intimidation in will aid in reaching resumption, and the CLARION: Our ticket is elected, as we all out the blacks entirely on the basis of representation, in which case the South would be founded by the first of the fir bimetalic currency—a currency of silver turn out. * * is disappointed. The negroes would not vote for him, and as a Choctaw and Montgomery. as well as gold-will destroy itself. The passages of the bill by the House support from the white people, because the

of Representatives making silver a legal taught than to reject the teachings of their being \$11,612,086 56 for the border and vent the South from giving 138 electoral tender for all debts, public and private, ancestors.

In Virginia the voter must have | 1207. For Senator, W. D. Peery, Democratpaid his poll tax the preceding year. This new qualifications of voters in Virginia may be commendable; indeed flore) is 351. A. B. Hurt, Democrat, elected cancers held in Washington since the street of the pendent, 255. Feery's insporting in Senators held a cancer held in Washington since the street cancers held and the street cancers held a there is much to be said in favor of it. all the votes (1171) for Floater. Choctaw arriving at a harmonious programme the All voters ought to pay a poll-tax since it is and Montgomery elect a Floater. session forbidding the army to be used the only direct tax that a large number

month was two thousand and forty-seven didate million dollars, with a small trifle of four or five hundred thousand dollars additional. It was two billions seven hundred millions at the close of the war; and though nearly five billions have been collected since then in the shape of direct and indirect taxation, but seven hundred 2316; R. D. Smith, Independent, 218. John M. Moore, Democrat. elected Representative. L. R. Wilson, Sheriff. millions have been applied to the public debt. The balance of the collections have been squandered or stolen.

THE following is the clause in the new Constitution of Georgia empowering the Legislature to regulate railroad fares and Legislature railroad fares and Legislature

SECTION II. Paragraph 1. The power and authority of regulating railroad freight and passenger tariffs preventing unjust discrim-inations, and reasonable and just rates of freight and passenger tariff, are hereby conferred upon the General Assembly, whose duty it shall be to pass laws from time to time, to regulate freight and passenger tar-

NOTES OF THE STATE ELECTION

ITAWAMBA COUNTY .-- We are indebted o Eli Philips E-q., for the information that Reds is 297. For Represe tative, Street's majority over Bynum is 348. Hodge elset

TIPPAH .- Total rote for Governor, 1720 For blentout sessions 1212; against 9. ab dish Lt. Governor, 1212. Thos. Spight re- leated Representative, receiving 767 rotes W. A. Boyd received 551, and Tena. W Hooper 595-all D mocratic candidate H. T. Counsielle elected Sheriff

CARROLL COUNTY .- Total votes for Gov.

vote for Governor 1487. For both Amend-

ments 1288; against 11. Wm. McSwine.

egular nominee for Representative, re-

ceived 1349 votes—a majority of 1250 over two competitors. For Sheriff, R. N. Hall.

Yours truly.

Respectfully,

little interest shown.

without opposition.

elect one Representative, Geo. W. Johnston

inees, elected. C. M. Thomas elected Sheriff.

matter of course he could not expect any

MONTGOMERY .-- Total vote for Governor

pendent, 255. Peery's insjority in Senato-

PONTOTOC -The entire Democratic ticket

SIMPSON .-- Westville, Nov. 7 .-- EDITORS

JAS. B. PERKINS, Chm. Ex. Com.

AMITE-Hon, E Barksdale, Ch'm. State

tother of our once worthy Representaive, was elected to represent us lo our next segislature. He is Democrat to the back-

GREENE .- We are informed that Henry

PRENTISS .- Total vote for Governor, 1937

for Senate, Suratt received a majority of

lo over Bills, but the latter elected in Dis-

rict. For Floater, Gibson's molocity over

Marion .- Columbia, Sch. -- Hoo. F. Burks-

dule. Put Marion county down as having

gone right. Entire Democratic ticket elect

Roberts, Independent, was elected by a ma jority of one vote over Mr. McIntosh, the

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

COMPLED FROM ELECTION ELECTION AND AND PART

SENATE.

Senstors holding over are marked thus. * Re ist Dist.-Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Ma 2189; Tindal 1473 S. J. Gholson, Wright rion, Greene, Perry, Pearl J. P. Carren Cunning and N. W. Hatch elected 2d.—Wilkinson and Ambe. Moses Jack-Dy. 3d .- Pike, Linesly and Lawrence, *Hour !! ch - Chaberne and Copcah

GRENADA-Total vote cast 1492. Total 20th.—Lafayette, Pontonie...W. L. 21st.—Lee and Itawamba...*Rooting 234 - Union, Tippah, Benton, *Cuss C. regular nomince, received 925; Mister 476; 24th. Chigagaw, and Monroe.

TUNICA-Austin, Nov. 8 -To E. Barks-

Tarver received 889; Van Watts 1. W. F. Love is elected Representative without opposition. The Democratic county ticket elected without opposition. Highest number of votes polled 915 -- only about half the vote of county. Everything quiet. But B. F. JOHNS, Cu'm. Ex. Com. PANGLA-The official vote in Star gives Moody, Dem., who received 1862 and W. D. Miller, 1999 James M. Young, 1852-both CLARKE.-Total vote for Governor 1724. For Breanial sessions 518; against 83. For abolishing Lt-Governor, 315; against 98. Jefferson .-- Total vote for Governor 739. abolish Lt.-Governor, 471; against 184. For Richardson, Democrats, elected without opsition. J. B. McCormick re-elected Jasper.-Total vote for Governor 1676. HARRISON-Total vote for Governor 851. Jackson County .- For Senate, J. P. Carter. Democratic nominee, 519; R. C. Saffold, Independent, 158. Charles H. Wood elected Representative, and John E. Clark, Sheriff, HANCOCK .- For Senate, J. P. Carter, Democratic nominee, 276: R. C. Saffold, Independent, 223. For Representative A. G. W ebb, Democratic nominee, 112; D. B. Seal Independent, 512; H. Saunders, 102; D. N. Breakfield, 19. Pearl and Hancock together,

NOXUBER - E. F. Nunn, Clark Lewis and Wilkinson ... Geo. T. McGehre, Ju W. B. Augustus, regular Democratic nom- Winston

The Disagreement Setween Mr. Haves and the Republis

without opposition. M. H. Allen received | peachment of Andrew Johnson CLAIBORNE -- For S-nator (Claiborne and | the party

From other sources we learn that Mr. BENTON .- The regular Democratic nom- Haves can claim but two adherents in ed a majority of 292 over Independent Can- in the Senate-Christiancy and Stanley

once. There is considerable excitement in

On Monday next a Justice Court, composed of Justices R. M. Neilson, J. M. Lea and M. Jones, will be held at the courthouse of this county, for the purpose of trying a number of cases brought by the State of Mississippl against parties whose land were forfeited and sold for taxes, and of which the State became the purchaser. The object of these suits, unlawful deainer, is to try the right of property, with Madison.—Democratic ticket elected, Representatives: J. R. Cameron. C. L. Gilmer and Geo. Edwards, col. J. T. Priestly, were illegally sold by the sheriff, and the claim on that ground. As the public are more or less interested in the results of these suits, it is expected there will be a large attendance of our land owners to witness the trials.—Liberty Herald. Baker, J. W. Chamberlain, Democrats, and Geo. R. Washington, Rep., elected Representatives, on Fusion ticket. It is evident from the recent decision

of the Supreme Court in relation to tax titles, that some additional legislation is needed touching the matter of collecting

"Hope tells the flattering tale that joy will soon be here." Yes, the invalida who use Home STOMACH BITTERS CAD rely on the hope of returning joy for them.